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CURRENT TOPICS.

SINEWS OF WAR.

CANADA has but one Sunday paper. A CENSUS every five years has been pro-SAM JONES is stirring up Los Angeles in

the usual way. Two ladies have been elected bank di-

rectors in Atlanta.

A CURIOSITY in Wallingford, Conn., is a dog with three tails. CENTRAL American cities are being

A PORTION of the Imperial Palace at Pekin has been burned.

THE season's oyster crop of the Delawars river and bay is a failure. Cameos are in demand again and will be worn by all who follow fashion.

Or the 198 members of the Illinois Legislature 128 were born outside the State. EDITOR DANA is the master of five languages, all of which he speaks fluently. The new name, telephrase, is suggested as being suitable for telephonic message.

E. O. WOLCOTT, the new U. S. Senator from Colorado is but thirty-four years of Canadian scaling vessels are once more trying their luck in the Alaska fish-

QUEEN CHRISTINA has offered the Pope an asylum in Madrid if he decides to leave

LORD SACKVILLE WEST, it is reported now, is to be assigned to diplomatic duty in Turkey.

THE chief potato-producing States last year were Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and New York. A wealthy farmer near Elkhart, Ind., hanged himself because of the death of his

Even in the Scotch courts the rapid increase in the number of divorces is attract-

ing attention. REV. DR. JOSEPH PARKER proposes to have a preaching service at which smoking will be allowed.

Georgia's new capitol is about completed. The Legislature has just voted \$75,000 to furnish it.

THERE are now only three lightning rod factories in this country against ninetythree a few years ago. A TELEGRAPH line has been completed

across the Andes, connecting the Argentine Republic with Chill. Now we are to have a sleeping-car trust, all the plants and interests being virtually

According to evidences found by a reologist in Scotland, the earth lay in a

liquid state 150,000 years.
PHILIP ARMOUR, the king of pork-packers, is estimated to be worth \$50,000,000, and is growing richer every day.

At Brattleboro, Vt., recently, a far-mer was plowing, while ten miles back in the country people were sleighing.

Anthony Higgins, elected Senator from Deleware the other day, is the first Re-publican Senator the State ever had. A man can hire a house in Japan, keep

two servants and live on the fat of the land, all for a little over \$20 a month. THE Emperor of China has thirty physiclans and surgeons in his household, notwithstanding which he is frequently ill.

"Lies" is the name of a new society paper. Its publisher hopes to escape libel suits by pleading the title of his paper. Mr. Gladstore is studying up the di-vorce system of England with a view to betterment of the law in that regard.

Less than a hundred years ago, or soon after our constitutional Government went into operation, there were only seventy-five post-offices. Now there are 57,376. Some of the railroads leading into Chicago charges less than a cent a mile, ocal passenger rates, and make money

WOMEN are entitled to vote at the county elections in England, and 2,000,000 women availed themselves of the privilege re-THE gifts to the bride at the Morrell-

Drexel wedding in Philadelphia the other day are said to have aggregated \$250,000 M. CARNOT, the President of the French

Republic, is a first-class carpenter, and can handle the saw and plane as well as George W. CHILDS, of the Public Led-

ger, Philadelphia, walks daily to his office from his home in Walnut street, a distance A New York Senator introduced a bill to

establish a State navy. The Brooklyn Eagle says the navy is to be used to kill A CONTEMPORARY thinks it would have

served a good purpose if the cyclone had got a whack at the Keely motor. It might have been a relief to the inventor. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is reported to bave said that he would rather hear a few

simple ballads, properly sung, than any opera, grand or comic, ever written. They keep snakes out of dwellings in India by electricity. Wires are strung around the house, and when a snake touches them he is either killed or fright-

MR. ABRAHAM HUNSAKER, an ancient Mormon, died a few days ago at Ogden, U. T., leaving an interesting family of

widows, forty children and 130 grandment in the native production of optum in China, and in only one of the ten large districts the production reaches annually

THE late Edson Adams, a California millionaire disposed of an ample fortune by one of the shortest and plainest wills

short paragraphs disposed of the entire JAS. FAIRFAX MCLAUGHLIN has sued the estate of the late John Kelly for \$20,000, which he claims to be his due for having written all the speeches that were ever de-livered by the departed chieftain of Tam-

An Indiana court has decided that un-

less a woman is pleased with her photo-graphs she need not pay for them, no mat-ter if a dozen of her friends declare that they "look just like her." FULLY 500 men are annually employed in catching terapins in Chesapeake bay. It is estimated that 600,000 are caught each

year, yielding on the average of \$30 a doz-en, the neat sum of \$1,500,000. PLANTS hitherto unknown have been recently discovered in the Phillippine Islands, with flowers almost a yard in diameter, the petals, five in number, being oval and of a creamy-white color.

Half a Million to Defend Our Samoa Island Interests.

Effect in the Senate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Senator Sherman this morning, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported the following amendments to the diplomatic and consular appropriation designed to protect the interests of the United States in Samoa For the execution of the obligations and the protection of the interests of the United States existing under the treaty between the United States and the government of the Samoan islands, \$500,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary to be expended under the direction of the President, this appropriation to be immediately available. For the survey, improvement and occupation of the bay and harbor of Pogopago in the Island of Tutuila, Samoa, and for the construction of the necessary wharves and buildings for such occupation and for a coaling station therein under the direction of the President \$100,000, this appropriation to be immediately avail-

West Virginia Legislature.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 23.—At noon day, the two Houses met in Joint Assembly for the purpose of balloting for United States Senator. General Nathan Goff was nominated. A ballot was taken which resulted in Goff and Kenna receiving the highest number of votes, but not enough to elect. This afternoon President Carr appointed the Committee on Privileges and Elections, consisting of three Republican and two Demo ratic members, which indicates that he will act generally with the Republicans.

Senator Allison for Treasurer.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 23.—Senator Allison has been tendered the Secretaryship of the Treasury by President-elect Barrison. It was indicated to the Senator some weeks ago, in company with Senator oner, that such an offer would be made. It has been, and whether he will be the next Secretary of the Treasury de-pends entirely upon himself. Senator Allison has so far neither declined nor has

German Reinforcements in Samoa. BREMERHAVEN, Jan. 23.-Naval reincements for the German fleet now in Samoan waters left here to-day on the North German Lloyd steamer Nurnberg. Berlin, Jan. 23.—The Cologne Gazette says it has reliable authority for the statement that Germany and England are negotiating on the Samoa question in a spirit of mutual understanding, and that all reports to the contrary are incor-

Robbed by Masked Men. MACON, GA., Jan. 23.—Allen Bountree, a wealthy farmer of Emanuel County, twenty-five miles from a railroad, opened his door Sunday night to find there four masked men, who covered him with pistols. They then entered and took \$2,871 which he had concealed in a trunk. Ned Kirkland, George Kirkland, Isaac Criss and E. S. Kirkland have since been ar-

rested, charged with the crime. His Sweetheart's Gift,

DANVILLE, ILL., Jan. 23.—George E. Manning, aged eighteen, while walking on railroad track in this city last night, on his way to visit his sweetheart, was run over and instantly killed by a passen-ger train. His body was ground into fragments. He was only recognized by a plain gold ring worn on the little finger, and which was presented to him by the young lady.

Cremated Together.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—The remains of Mad. Di Murska and her daughter were cremated at Gotha to-day. The urn containing the ashes of the mother is inscribed: ashes are all that remains of a nightin-The urn containing the daughter's

ashes is inscribed: 'The woman whose remains lie here has battled and suffered Congressman Burnes Dead. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Hon. James N. Burnes, a prominent member of the House

of Representatives from Missouri, died at rooms at Willard's Hotel at 12:46 o'clock this morning. In the midst of his duties in the House this afternoon he ruptured a blood vessel of the brain and death came to his relief within a few hours. Prominent Citizen Kills Himself.

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 23.—Jas. A. McCool, and one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, committed suicide to-day by hang-Mr. McCool was on the bond of tax collector Wilson, who was short in his accounts, and this preyed upon his mind un-til it became unbalanced.

Better During the Test Than Later. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 23 .- While in the turned out of the Blairsville (Pa.) shops of the Pennsylvania railroad, yesterday, the boiler exploded, killing Hugh Connell, one of the company's machinists, and in juring Wm. Scott and T. A. Penny, two

Governor Eagle's Seat Contested. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Jan. 23.—In the Arpetition contesting the election of James P. Eagle as Governor. Norwood was the Union Labor candidate, supported gener-

ally by the Republicans. France Asks England to Explain. PARIS, Jan. 23 .- M. Goblet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has telegraphed to M. Waddington, the French Ambassador to England, instructing him to ask Lord Salisbury for an explanation of the seizure Great Britain of two of the Tonga

Will Know Our Sentiments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The German Leon here has a force of clerks very busy collecting and translating press articles and the expressions of our public men. upon the Samoan question and telegraph-

Asleep While on Duty.

COLUMBIA, PA., Jan. 23—An inquest into the death of a conductor, who was killed in a railroad collision near here, develop-ed the fact that the engineer and firman were both asleep at the time of the acci-

RIOTS IN IRELAND.

Mr. O'Brien Roughly Handled by an In-spector—The Trial of a Priest Also Causes a Fight, and a Number of Persons Are Bayoneted.

DUBLIN, Jan. 24 .- The trial of William O'Brien on the charge of conspiracy began to-day at Carrick-on-Suir. The Govern-ment had issued a proclamation forbidding any demonstration welcoming Mr. O'Brien, but despite this twenty thousand persons gathered around the court-house. Six hundred policemen charged the crowd, using perse the gathering. The excitement in the town is feverish. As Mr. O'Brien entered the court-house he was greeted with vociferous cheers. While Mr. O'Brien was striving to pass through the crowd to en-ter the court-house he was seized by a police inspector and dragged for thirty yards. The people were maddened by this treatment of Mr. O'Brien, and pressed forward to rescue him from the hands of the inspector. The police, however, repulsed the crowd. Mr. Timothy Healy who had stepped forward to aid Mr. O'Brien, was met by a bayonet leveled at his breast, but he was not injured. A number of reporters were maltreated. Mr. O'Brien complained to the magistrate that the po

Germany's Side of It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The Honolulu Bulletin of the 15th instant, reaching here yesterday by steamer, prints what purports to be a circular just sent out by the German officers at Samoa regarding the late disturbances there. In general the circular denies that the Germans on the islands have oppressed or mistreated the the late battle, in which twenty-two Ger-mans were killed, was led by an American

Counterfeit Ink.

two other men have been arrested here for selling ink of an inferior quality put in bottles bearing counterfeit Arnold labels. They have done an extensive business here and in Cincinnati and other Western cities, dealing with wholesalers and retailers, and sending peddlers from house to louse. An engraver named Vogeler, who made the label plates, and Charles H. Schnable, who did the printing, were also

Mississippi Desperadoes Arrested.

JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 24.-Governo Lowry is in receipt of a letter from the sheriff of Noxubee County saying that he has three white men in jail who had been arrested for complicity in the late Kemper County troubles. After their arrest warrants were sworn out against them, and they will be turned over to the sheriff of Kemper County.

Prohibition Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Petitions praying for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture, importati exportation, transportation and sale of all alcoholic liquors as a leverage, were pre sented to the Senate to-day by Messrs. Hale, Paddock and Dolph, on behalf of various temperance organizations.

CALERA, ALA., Jan. 24.—While resisting arrest, near Holcomb & Pratt's saw mill to-day, about three miles from town, Joe Bowman was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sheriff James Handly. After the shooting Handly surrendered himself to wife beating.

Wedded on His Death-Bed, COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.-Henry Paul, who is on his death-bed, was married to-day to Miss Minnie Rife. They have been acquainted since childhood and betrothed

Amity Between States. THOMASVILLE, GA., Jan. 24.-The Gov-

for several years.

ernor of South Carolina has honored a requisition from the Governor of Georgia for the arrest of G. H. Coxwell, who had taken Mayor Hopkins' dog across the line with him. Coxwell is in fall here, and the dog has been returned to its master.

A Tremendous Steal. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 24 .- Joseph A Moore, agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, is charged with embezzling \$450,000 of the funds belonging FRESH INSULTS

LOUISA, LAWRENCE CO., KY., JANUARY 31, 1889.

By Drunken German Sailors at Apia.

Destroyed—The Flag a Failure as a Protection Against Their Atrocities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- The Evening Post has information from Samoa that on December 21, three days after the fight between the German marines and Mataafa' men, the German officer sent further orders to Mataafa to surrender, and he told them that they attacked him, and he would fight to the death. Then the Germans bad a wild debauch in the town. About 200 sailors and marines got drunk and charged through the town, doing all sorts of wanton damage. They destroyed a lot of houses in Apin owned by Americans and stabled an American named Snyder. There was an American negro named Brooks, who had a boat. They chased him, and, though he displayed the American flag in his boat and said he was an American, they said "all niggers are rebels," and arrested him. He was releaced a little while afterward. December 28 the Germans evidently be-

cover the history of the war of 1812-14, the Mexican war and the war of the States of the Union. No such opportunity for se curing a current history of this United

States has ever occurred. A Widow Murdered.

JACKSON, MICH., Jan. 25 .- A ghastly murder was committed here last night. Mrs. Mary L. Latimer, a widow, living with her son, R. Irving Latimer, a druggist, was shot twice in the head after re-tiring. After the first shot she evidently crawled out of bed and staggered to the window, but before she could raise the window she was shot again, and fell back Currago Jan 24 J. Milton Dorr and dead She was found this morning, lying in a pool of blood,

CIRCLEVILLE, O, Jan. 25.—A special from Adelphi, Ross County, says: About half-past 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the boiler of the saw mill on Bell's place, about six miles from Adelphi, exploded o'clock yesterday afternoon with great force, instantly killing George Deich, John W. Aldrega and James Dei and fatally injuring F. E. Starling. It is thought that the explosion was caused by running cold water into the heated boiler.

Flood of Counterfeit Silver Dollars. READING, PA., Jan. 25 .- A large quantiv of counterfeit silver dollars are affoat in this city. They are well executed. ports have been received that the bogus dollars were distributed here, at Norris-Phoenixville, Pottstown and other Schuylkill Valley points by a gang supposed to be from Philadelphia.

A Prohibitory Amendment.

Boston, Jan. 25.-The Senate Committe on Constitutional Amendment gave a hearing to-day on the question of a prohibitory amendment to the constitution. After the hearing, the committee decided to present a report to-day to the Senate in favor of a prohibitory amendment.

Blood of Sixty Persons on His Hands. FORT SMITH, ARK., Jan. 25-George B Maledon, the hangman, has held his posi-tion seventeen years, and during that time has launched sixty souls to a legal death.

Whole Family Suffocated. BERLIN, Jan. 25.—A family by the name of Rudolf, consisting of six persons, has been sufficiated by gas from a defective stove at Nerossen, Saxony.

Small-Pox in Michigan. LANSING, Jan. 25.—Small-pox has got eyond control in Milan Township, Monoe County, Mich. The State will rander inancial aid. More Masscres in Zanzibar.

ZANZIBAR. Jan. 25.—An English missionary named Brooks and sixteen of his followers were murdered on Saturday near Saadani by members of the coast tribes and natives of Zanzibar. These murders indi-cate the extent of the hatred to whites the

German Vessel Fires on an American. Parts, Jan. 25.—A dispatch to the Temps from Zanzibar says: "Au American sailing vessel, bound from Zanzibar to Mada-gascar, was fired on by a German vessel,

The General Elected in Paris by a Tremen dous Majority.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The Boulangist organization is perfect, and the followers of the General were everywhere instructed to maintain perfect order, otherwise the cause of their chief would be seriously injured. These instructions have been carried out to the letter, and no disturbances have occurred. The excitement at eight o'clock this evening, when the returns showed that Boulanger's majority in St. Dennis was five the was very great. In the Eighth Arran-dissement, Boulanger polled three times as many votes as his opponent, Jacques, and this announcement added to the excitement. The members of the Government are astounded at the result, and bets are re-estounded at the result, and bets are freely! offered that the ministry will resign to-morrow. The complete returns from the Department of the Seine give Borlinger 244,070; Jacques, 162,520; Bonile, 10, 100; other candidates, 10,858. General Boulanger will resign his seat for the Department of the Seine, to which he was elected to-day, and retain his representation in the Chamber of Deputies in the Department of the Norde. It is rumored that M. Magnin, Governor of the Bank of France, will be

Garrett's Doctor's Fees. BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 .- There promises to be some interesting litigation over Dr. Nathan Gorter's suit for \$25,000, fees for services rendered Mr. Rober Garrett during the latter's tour of the world. John K. Cowen, attorney for Mrs. Garrett, has deposited in court \$4,000, which, he claims, together with \$1,000, is ample and liberal compensation for the Doctor's services. The court is asked to grant judgment in the above amount should the plaintiff continue his suit.

Counterfeiter Caught in the Act. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 27.-W. W. Boatright was arrested to-day at Sullivan,

Ind., by Secret Service officers, on a charge of counterfeiting. He was caught in the act of molding dollars; the officers also secured a complete outfit of tools, dies, etc., and forty-five pieces of spurious Boatright has served a term in prison for a similar offense. The prisoner will te brought to this city for trial.

More Slaughter at Zanzibar.

ZANZIBAR, Jan. 28.—An engagement took ing in the defeat of the Arabs, many of whom were killed. During the fight the First Lieutenant of the German war ship Sophie was killed by a sunstroke. defeat of the Arabs renders the position of the captured missionaries still more

Brooklyn Police Ordered Out. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Under the escort of police Deacon Richardson's Company started a salt-sprinkling wagon over their street-car line in Brooklyn to-day. A howling mob followed, and an officer received an ugly scalp wound from a stone aimed at his head. At midnight the entire police reserve was ordered out.

Married His Step-Mother by Request.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 27 .- Peter and Barbara Hahn have been arrested for violating the State statute which prohibits man marrying his step-mother. Peter's father died in April, 1885, and on his deathbed requested that Peter marry his the couple have now been arrested.

Blood Poison From a Dog Bite,

LIMA. O., Jan. 27 .- One day last week Mrs. John Miller, an aged lady, was severely bitten on the hand by a dog, a family pet. Mrs. Miller was about eightyfive years old, and died to-day from the effects of the wound, blood poisoning having set in.

.- He got it. - She was after a pass port. 'How old are you madam?' 'A woman is only as old as she looks, you know." "Put the lady down as fifty, George." "You horrid thing! I'm not fifty -- only thirty-four."

-"I say, Jones, that was a shabby trick you played me about those trousers." "What's the matter; didn't they reach you all O. K.?' "Naw: they came C. O. D., drat 'em."-Detroit FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—SENATE.—A bill was passed authorizing the Omaha and Fort Dodge railway to build its road across the Fort Hayes military reservation in Kansas. A communi-

railway to build its road across the Fort Hayes military reservation in Kansas. A communication was presented from the Governor of Michigan presenting for Statuary Hall a statue of Lewis Cass. The tariff bill was considered and an agreement reached to take a vote at 5 p. m. to-morrow. A night session was held to continue the debate.

House.—There was filibustering to force an agreement for amendments to the Oklahoma bill. A resolution was finally adopted to make the Oklahoma bill a special order for Thursday next, and to take a vote at four o'clock. A bill was passed authorizing the five Indian nations to lease certain lands; also a bill increasing the maximum of international money orders from 650 to 8100. At 4:40 p. m. the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—SENATE.—Among the various memorials presented was a ludicrous one, signed by a number of dentists, asking that a bounty of one dollar per toother-tracted be allowed to American dentists, win order to empourage an honest industry, lower the cost to patients, and encourage the immigration of dentists from other parts of the world, thereby making a better market for the ngricultural and other products of this country. The Senate, at 11:20, resumed consideration of the tariff bill—the pending question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Reagan, to the wool section.

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witten reported back the House bill to increase the maximum of international money orders from \$50 to \$100, and it was passed. The pension appropriation bill was then taken up and passed with but one amendment, appropriating \$18,000 for rent of pension agencies. The Military Academy appropriation bill was then taken up, amended and passed. Thirty private pension bills were passed, and at 4:45 p. m. the Senate adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE.—Mr. Townsend (Ill.) from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the appropriation bill, and it was placed upon the calendar. Also, a bill to establish a National Military and Naval Museum in the city of Washington. Committee of the whole. The sundry civil bill was taken up and an amendment adopted reducing the royalty for the use of steam plate presses from one dollar per thouse. steam plate presses from one dollar per thou-sand impressions to one cent. At 4:25 p. m. the House took a recess until 7:30, the evening ses-sion being for the consideratiod of pension bills. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—SENATE—Not in ses-

House -The tariff bill was laid before HOUSE.—The tariff bill was laid before the House with the Senate's request for a cor-ference. The Speaker decided after a lively de-bate on a motion of Reed to concur in the Sen-ite substitute, that the bill must be referred to the Ways and Means Committee. The Sun-dry civil appropriation bill was considered, and at 6 p. m. the House adjourned.

GEORGE H. HULL, of Louisville, Ky., has been at work for several months arranging a combination among the manu-facturers of pig iron. The purpose is not

THE Irish Parliamentary Fund Association of America has issued an appeal "to the liberty loving people of free America" for money to help Parnell defend his suit against the Times. The circular is signed by Eugene Kelly as Chairman and Treas-A BILL has been favorably reported in

Congress authorizing the Postmaster-General to advertise for and purchase i mproved street letter-boxes, locks and THE U. S. Merino Sheep Registry Association, in session at Steubenville, O., adopted resolutions demanding that du-

ties on wools and woolens be so adjusted as to insure the American markets for their products.

An ex-sheriff of Seneca County, O., prought suit against the county to recover fifty cents a day for superintending the jail, the whole claim amounting to nearly \$1,000. The case was decided in favor of

the county.

MISS CARRIE CLARK, a school teacher in Lucas County, O., received a letter from White Caps warning her to leave her choo!. The matter has been placed in the Prosecuting Attorney's hands, and will

De investigated.

The Consolidated Coal Company excavated from their mine at Danville, Ill., a lump of coal weighing 3,700 pounds. -It is stated that Queen Victoria has reduced her household expenses \$150,000 a year. It is suspected that

she has concluded to do her own bak-ing hereafter instead of buying bread at the baker's. - Norristown Herald. -An unique reason for remaining

single was that given by a New York club man. He said he would rather live an old bachelor than marry and take the risk of raising a boy who might play on the accordeon.

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THE SAMOAN TROUBLES.

History of Their Origin and Progress-Secretary Bayard Makes Some Explanations Regarding the Matter.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Secretary Bayard's attention was called to the press dispatch saying that "Germany has come to a definie understanding with the United States with regard to Samoa," and in response he said:

"Of course I expect Germany to live up to her honorable engagements with the United States. I have no right to think otherwise. But you must know that these are matters I do not care to discuss in the newspapers."

When asked in regard to the policy of this Government he referred the questioner to the President's message to Congress of January 15, and quoted from his

tioner to the President's message to Congress of January 15, and quoted from his letter to the German Munister dated January 12, recently published, as expressive of his own view upon the subject. The Secretary also alluded to the agreement entered into between Great Britain and Germany in April, 1886, defining the boundaries of English and German dominions in the west Pacific Ocean, in which it is specifically declared that the Samean islands are neutral territory. The United States, he explained, has no joint tree to with either England or Germany in gard to the neutrality of Samoa. Therefore, if Germany has interfered with the neutrality of that country she has not broken a treaty with the United States, but has broken one with Great Britain.

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selected to be the Minister of Malleton's rival, Tamasese. Brande's at once began to study local conditions, and worked at times at the German Consulate, made himself familiar with the business and social relations of Apia, and then went to the home of Tamasese, in the immediate vicinity of the great cotton and cocon plantation of the German Commercial and Plantation Society. There a house was built and furnished by this society for B andeis, and there he stayed, without it being multiple in known, as the adviser of Tamcotton and cocon plantation of the German Commercial and Piantation Society. There a house was built and farnished by this society for B: andels, and there he stayed, without it being publicly known, as the adviser of Tamasese and perfecting himself in the Samoan lang uage. Tamasese and his adherents were then amply supplied with arms and munitions. At the beginning of 1887, within a brief period, hundreds of muskets were sent through the German Commercial and Plantation Society and through Brandels to Tamasese's party. A little later a German fleet of four or five ships was at anchor in the harbor of Apia. Four days later the German Geot of four or five ships was at anchor in the harbor of Apia. Four days later the German Geot of Apia. Four days later the German Geot of Apia. Four days later the German Consul wrote to Male toa complaining that German settlers had been attacked by the natives on March 22 of that year, and that from time to time during the previous four years the Gorman plantations had been damaged to the amount of thousands of dollars a year. A heavy demand for compensation was made for the damage to the plantations, without a single item of part culars being given to the Samoan King. The monstrous demand was made that the sum claimed for compensation should be pad the next day-a demand which, in such a country, it was rractically impossible to meet. The King wrote, bromising an answer in three days, and the reply given by the German commander was the landing on the next day of soven hundred troops from his squadron, and the issuing of a proclamation in the name of the Government of Germany, declaring Tamasese King of Samoa. At the same time Male toa was deported, first to Himburg, then to Bermerhaven, was lodged and boarded under police supervision at Lehr, a suburb of Bremerhaven, was lodged and boarded under police supervision at Lehr, a suburb of Bremerhaven, was lodged and boarded under police such the samoan is the firm of the maines of the Brandels Tamasese and his German Covernment by G

His Accounts Won't Balance His Accounts Won't Balance.

MOBILE, Ala, Jan. 23 — George A.
Pearce, secretary of the Planters' & Merchants' Insurance Company, loft here Friday night ostensibly for Birmingh m, and dropped a note to the president postmarked Nashville saying that the company's bloks were not all right. Examination shows that Fenree is 21,000 or more short.

The Largest Cotion Coop Eve. Thereway.

The Largest Cotton Coop E Charleston, S. C., Jan 23.—The News an I Courier says editorially that few now disjute that the cotton crop of 1888 9 will be the largest ever known, an I will proba-bly reach 7,500,000 bales.

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HURSDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1889.

Sheriff J. L. Kibbe, of Boyd Co., Ky, is said to have fled the State,

States Senator.

"Will you be our next Secretary of State?" was recently asked of Mr. Biaine. "That could be better answered at Indianapolis," was his re-

Messengers bearing the electoral votes of all the States except Florida arrived in Washington before the expiration of the limit of time allowed by law for this purpose.

Col. Robt. G. Ingerseil has been refused admission to the Players' infidelity. Augustin Daly and oth-

Samoa, and \$100,000 to establish there a coaling station.

tee at a salary of \$6 per day.

The deal by which the Pullman Palace Car Company absorbed all its rivals was last week consummated at New York, and the stock man Company control of sleeping and parlor cars on 150,000 miles of railroad.

Wm. Tyler, of Plymouth, Mich., she says he was drunk, and is suing passage of the law. him for a divorce

by Bunting. Arbuckle breach of promise case, and the wealthy coffee merchant will have to pay \$45, conform to the requirements of the law, and it is fortunate for them to several thousands of dollars. The doctors to comply with its promise case, and the wealthy coffee merchant will have to pay \$45, conform to the requirements of the law, and it is fortunate for them that they will have an opportunity that they will have an opportunity. to several thousands of dollars.

G. S. McDonald, Chairman of the Executive Committee, has been arrested for buying votes at the November election; and Representa- June. tive Snelton created a sensation in the Legislature Monday by presenting an affidavit to the effect that he investigating committee was at once Ask your druggist for it. appointed.

Improbable.

Muntingron, W. Va., Jan. 28th .greatest secrecy, and have so far for four years. succeeded that few persons know of their good luck.

free people. It does not believe in settled it .- Ex voters who never pay a cent of tax and yet lay the burden of taxation on others. In does not believe that a negro should ever be plu in office over a white man. It believes that the South would become a San Doningo or a Hayti if the negro is allowed to shape the course of events in the South.

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The Senate has adopted the clause e its tariff bill putting a duty on tin prate. There isn't a pound of tinplate made in this country, but the Toolles, suppose there will be some day, and prepared for it. Senator chief interest in his argument lies the great General's dictation. in the fact that it is a candid ad-On Monday night the Legislative mission that the consumer pays the of many parts, and much more cul-Covington Commonwealth.

> pleased with the present method in documents. Kentucky of revising the assessor's

county court to appoint a revisory speeches. committee consisting of, say, two competent persons in each precinct, The Consular and Diplomatic through this rigamarole every year, Committee, appropriates \$500,000 ones each year with different ideas a personage than the late Emperor a literary sense. to protect American interests in of value; and no business or fair. Frederic writes himself down in his ness about it. If the whole is pub- diary as the originator of the idea, "Mr. Taulbee, as Chairman of the erly valued or assessed they can ap- tion of this diary, and the knowi-Committee to Investigate the sale pear before the board with the edge that the world would largely of Real Estate in the District of proofs to have the same adjusted give it credence, that started the Columbis, has appointed his son, a and put in right proportion, and Prince into a vindictive but futile young boy, as clerk to the commit- when once fixed there will be no prosecution of the publisher. trouble from this source for the next fire years.

his wife, who wanted her sister to in the practice of medicine for the truth of history. see how spry he was. And now twenty-four years proceeding the

The penalty for violating this law is severe, and as one third of the that they will have an opportunity to attend lectures and obtain a diploma at the spring session of the West Virginia Republican County Kentucky School of Medicine, which will begin the first of February and close about the middle of

For more than forty years, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been successhas twice been offered money to fully prescribed in cases of consump agree to vote for the Republican tion. This medicine always affords bandidate for U. S. Senator. An great relief in plumonary diseases.

A Wonderful Mirage.

Western Rural.] There is reported to be a wonderful mirage in Glacier Bay, Alaska, A man just arrived here from the reflected from the glassy surface of surface mining, having taken at pears above the glacier. It is so case; uses the scissors and paste; made. least \$40,000 worth of the precious distinct that a photograph is said to makes up the forms; does the press metal during the past winter. The have been made this season by a work; makes the fire in the mornweather has been so mild that they resident of Juneau, who learned of ing when the devil is helated; does could work almost every day. They the mirage from the Indians, and the swearing for the entire office; have attempted to preserve the

"Talking about dogs of keen scent, ceive; runs to all the fires; looks Washington Star: The Star sure. I have one that will compare tavor- after the office cat; goes, to bed ly wishes the best advantages and ably with any of them." "Fine while his shirt is being washed, and the greatest happiness to the negro dog, is he?" said another. "Well, attends to any other little delails race in the South, and is willing to yes. The other day he broke his that may be dying around loose aid them in any manner that shall chains, and although I had been and suffering for attention. bring to them genuine progress and away for days, he tracked me and Dear brother, there are managelevation of character. It does not found me merely by scent. What ing editors and managing editors. believe in ignorance controlling the do you think of that?" "I think We belong to the latter class. political destinies of a great and you ought to take a bath." That

Great Men.

(Covington Commonwealth.) It is singular how many great

consumers of sugar of the entire made for helping to arrange and Mr. Thurman is a close student, State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

John Kelly, who was really a man Democratic caucus of West Virgin- tax, an admission which could not tivated than he ever got credit for the better class of novels. ers during the late campaign. This speeches during his prominence in confession yields the whole argula numinated Kenna for United be wrung from the Republican lead- being, made a number of good

Bismark himself has an experi- the near future. ence somewhat similar, though in lished, every one can compare val- and repfesents Bismark as holding the and assessments, and if improp- back from it. It was the publica-

A SOUND LEGAL CPINION.

What is a Managing Editor! [Tuscaloosa Times.]

how?-Birmingham News.,

the telegraph.

and cake that find their way into the inner sanctuary; receives sub-A witty citizen was heard to say : scriptions when there are any to re-

You cannot afford to water the in coper

Judge Thurman at Home. [New York Times.]

men who have become famous in Judge Thurman has remained human life. It has been thought, Senators, with the torethought of different walks of life, owe their rep- closely at home, enjoying its com- for some centuries, that when the utations as being men of letters to forts and the visits of numerous per- most effeative means of destroying literary men connected with them- conal friends who have called to lite should be dicovered the scheme Sherman, in argaing for the tax, that is, if we can believe the claims pay their respects. He has been would come from a doctor. - Courideclared that the consumers of tin these interary men put forward at out but little, an occasional visit er-Jopenal. plate had no more right to be ex- ter their employers have passed to his office being all the out-door empt from taxation than the con- away. Grant was not long buried exercise he has indulged in. He sumers of other product. That is ill a claim was presented against has suffered greatly from his old of California, a waterman; of Artrue, as a question of taxstion pure the estate for \$10,000 for services complaint, rheumatism, and it is a kansas, an Eagle; of Colorado, a and simple, but the logic will apply rendered in partly writing and gen- question if the arduous work of the Cooper; and New Jersey has a with equal force to every article that erally editing the manuscript of his Presidential contest did not have a Green Executive. A Fowle cackles Sherman proposes to relieve the on the queer condition that it be acute form this particular ailment, works for Pennsylvania.

leaving his accounts short about burden of tariff axation! But the prepare the facts, and writing to and devotes nearly all his time to reading the standard works of the

> ers during the late campaign. This speeches during his prominence in correspondent a few evenings ago
>
> FRANK J. CHENEY.
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> confession yields the whole argu
> New York politics, and delivered the Judge was found sitting in his Sworn to before me and subscribed it ment of the Democratic position.— some very interesting and instructure large arm-chair in the best of spirtire lectures. Now, his Private See life. His general health is excellent.
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> | Now his Private See life. His general health is excellent. tive lectures. Now his Private Sec- its. His general heaith is excellent, The Bracken Chronicle is not retary sues the estate for \$20,000, for but he has suffered greatly during the past three weeks from the effects and acts directly upon the blood and much the past three weeks from the effects. of a tall that severely injured his timonals. There are few Congressmen except knee and which has confined him ledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75. rsturns of property subject to taxa- those who have national feputa- to his room during that time. This tion. The Chronicle suggests the tions, about whom it is not common injury, added to to the rheumatic following plan as an improvement: to hear that some bright newspa- pains, he said, was more than he The proper way to do, is for the per man at Washington writes their could bear with good grace, but he hoped to be up and about again in man as, in company with a friend,

"I have just commenced to read were engaged in animated conver-Club, of New York, because of his and let them set value and rate of his case it is not his speeches that 'Gen. Sheridan's Memoirs,'" said sation. taxation, publish it in the county are claimed as the work of another, Mr. Thurman, "and I like them ers are said to have blackballed him. papers, and that value to remain nor does the claimant wait till he is very much. Gen. Sheridan wrote talking te each other, nothing more. for five years. This thing of seeing out of the way. The formation of plainly and to the point and tells the German Empire has been uni- what he has to say in a manner want to know." Bill, as it comes from the Senate the commissioners being different versally credited to him, but no less quite entertaining without effort in

"Are you personally acquainted phwat they're talkin' about?', with the President-elect, Harrison?" "No, I have never met him."

"Do you think his policy will be conservative one?"

"As to that I can hardly form a. poinidh. He appears to be a very good if tenef to all the counsel and advice that have been given; but I The truth is, great men are too can hot see that he has committed apt to fear a lessening of their pres- himself in any way as yet. As trytige and glory if they do not get all ing as must be his position now, it Kentucky Doctors Must Register. the credit for whatever exploits they is not a circumstance to what it will The Medical Practice Act will go may be connected with, and hence be when he gets to Washington. into effect on the fift day of April often allow the labors of others to The pressure there will be simply turned over. This gives the Pull- of this year, and after that date no be ascribed to them. After teeding tremehdous; this has been the ex one can practice medicine in the awhile on tame they become greedy perience of every President. Mr State unless he has a diploma from of adulation, and do not willingly Lincoln entered upon his second a reputable medical college indors divide the merits of their work with term in a most liberal spirit, but he ed by the Scoretary of the State their assistants. Nevertheless, the and his policy were opposed by the Board of Health, and registereb in filing of such claims after death is radical element in his own party aged seventy-three, who married a the office of the County clerk; or in always suspicious, and should in- Mr. Lincoln was an extraordinary widow thirty years younger than default of this, he must have been spire sufficient doubt to cause a man, and one that had the hearty himself, stood on his head to please reputably and continously engaged thorough investigation in behalf of support and love of the common people. Politicians however, did their best to crush him, and they might have been successful had he E, Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty, Clay Co., Texh, says: 'Hav used Electric Bitters with the most happy results. My brother was very low with malarial lever and acter are better known and under-The Supreme Court has sustain.

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the Mr. D. I. Wilexsin, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds the will be more fully appreciated

are printed is called "distinctive to accedent Monday, Nov. 22nd, 1886. he to ernment for the printing of Bonds and curren notes. The mills where it is manufactti de What is a managing editor, any-Glen Falls, West Chester County, ow?—Birmingham News. That depends. On most metro- partment receives the paper direct politan papers he is the boss; the from the hands of the manufacturer high muck-a-muck; the man from and every precaution is observed in whose decision there is no appeal; order to prove any loss. Short the chief of the editorial depart- scraps of red silk are mixed with ment; the man who says what shall the liquid pulp in an engine. The and what shall not go in the paper. finished mater al.; conjucted to a In Birmingham he seems to be wire cloth without poing through the news editor -the surpervisor of any screnes, which might retain the silken threads. An arrangement Down here he is the man who above the wire cloth scatters a show makes out the bills and hustles er of scraps of blue silk thread around with them; he is the man which fall upon the paper while i who writes the leader; throws in a is being formed. The side on which local or two by way of variety; looks the blue silk is deposited is used Hill section of Wayne county re. the Pacific glacier. Just after the after the telegraph; edits and sets for the backs of the notes, and the ports that four men who went there change of the moon, in June, soon the "ads"; does the job work; is threads are so deeply imbedded a from Pittsburg to prospect last fall after sunset, and while the moon is foreman of the composing room; to remain permanently fixed. Each for gold, have met with success in climbing above the sky, a city ap-



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[RAD, KY.]

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE. MYSTIC CASTLE No. 6—Stated meetings ory Tuesday night. J. F. Ratcliff, N. C. B. Ferguson, M. of R.

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Lo uita Lodge, No. 270. - Stated meetings cry Frid ay night. Wm. Blankonship, N A.; L. II. Suddith, Sec.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1889.

Next Saturday is ground-hog day. Judge Rice went to Catlettsburg

in-day. The season of valentines is ap-

proaching. E. A. Robinson, of Maysville, was here Monday.

B. J. Prichard went to White House to-day.

There are said to be no vacant houses in Louisa.

L. M. Atkins went to Catlettsburg this morning.

Gircuit Court begins here a week from next Monday. The jailer's residence will soon

be ready for occupancy. S.Cline, commission merchant of

Cincinnati, is in Louisa. Mrs. Mary Wallace is visiting in Catlettsburg and Ashland.

Mr. T. R. Brown and family, o Catlettsburg, are visiting in Louisa.

Dr. J. F. Hatten and daughter, of Rockville, were in Louisa Monday

below Louisa.

The drug store of H. C. Hopson & Co., was closed by the Sheriff a few days ago.

New and superior treetles are be ing built along the line of the Chattaroi Railway.

A small force of .nen will be put

Wanted.

A large amount of HICKORY prices apply to SAYDER BROS.

The case against Sam Davis for the murder of Vina Pack was continued on account of the absence of

Dr. Weis has opened an office in Peach Orceard, having been offered liberal inducements by the citizens of that place.

Sam Strachan, agent at White House, came down to-day. The coal works at that place have suspended for a short time.

We learn that O. D. Garred and Cal Bearer, of this vicinity, have purchased the butcher businesss of D. S. Martin at Catlettsburg and foot apart, and every 13 hills make a will soon take charge of it.

Bringing Gladness

To millions, pleasing their palates and cleansing their systems, arousing their Livers, Kidneys, Stomachs, and Bowels to a healthy activity. Such is the mission of the tamous liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles.

The condition of most of the pavements in Louisa in rainy weather is exceedingly bad. Mud covers them so completely that it is difficult to tell whether or not there is a payment underneath.

Samp Smith, on trial last week for the murder of Mrs. Louisa Ham- immense store in Philadelphia for mond, was found guilty of man- ten days including Christmas week slaughter and sentenced to thirteen aggregated nearly-\$1,000,000; an avyears in the penitentiary. The de- erage of a fraction under \$100,000 a fense asked for and was granted a day! Here is what he says about

We saw in the New Orleans Rio- man-a former newspaper editor, avine recently notice of the organ- \$1,00) a month to do it for me. I isation of the Jeancrette (La.) make money by it. Advertising is Building Association with a capital the leverage with which this store stock of \$300,000, the secretary of has been raised up. I do hot see which is Leo Frank, formerly of how any large and successful retail this place.

the form of soothing syrup. Why mothers ly paper in Philadelphia. Continugive their children such deadly poison is surprislag when they can relieve the child of its peeul-lar troubles by using Acker's Baby soother. It work, is the most effective."

utains no oplane. Sold by W. T. Evans

likely to cause the river bank to cut away, and thereby injure adjoining property. Now, if the county don't want some one to sue'er she'd better run that sewer to low water mark. An interested property pass through our village Sunday. owner has already stated that he will show the county that he is somewhat of a suer himself.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR:-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy PRES to any of your readers who have consumption if they will se id me their express and post office address. Respectfully,

T.A.SLOCUM, M.C.181 Pearlst., New York On Saturday night, January 29th, there had been a dance at Mont

there had been a dance at Mont Carry's on Rock House Fork of Pigeon, W. Va. After the dance and make life a happines and pleasure. Sold at 25 and 50 cents by W. T. Evans and at daylight Sunday morning John Chaffins and Stewart Mc-Nealey met and nad a conversation which appearently settled an old grudge which had existed between the two for some time past, but sketches of the country. I am one who they agreed to be friends and let believes that a person cannot learn all the matter drop ; but no sooner than about a country at a glance, or in one they had sepersted and Chaffin's year, or two years, but that it takes sevthey had seperated and Chaffin's eral years in order to witness the changes back was turned McNealey slipped in the climate, the failures in crops, se. sily taken and do not gripe. W.T. Evans, Druggist. up behind him grabbing him by the coat collar and cut his throat that of North Eastern Kentucky, except To Whom IT MAY CONCERN: from ear to ear, which caused in the wind blows more here, and it is dry-

fice the country. He took to the since I have fived here, and that occurred in 1887. They had a bad failure last occiock that night was seen on Bent year, and in fact it happens nearly every I desire fo inform my friends that this is n'i e and Branch in Pike county. A posse year, in the extreme western portion of as base a lie as was ever breathed from mortans of men left shortly after McNealey the State, but the people are leaving that Jake Block and C. Milstend, of fled and will keep his path hot unclined in the property of the same and a state of the same an capture and delivery to the jailer of Logan county; but from what the school at Rockville, was in town Monday.

Solved Bros. wil soon build several tenement houses on their land below Louisa.

Capture and delivery to the jailer of Logan county; but from what the casier than six men can produce the same than the casier than six men can produce the same than the casier than six men can produce the same through the people in the vicinity of Pigeon say, he will never reach the hands of the law. McNealey is about twenty-five years of age, six feet tall, blue eyes, sandy mustache, light hair, heart of the world, and many hearts of the constant of the casier than six men can produce the same through the did not form the cradic until nearly five years old with the most infector characters. Consequently its worth its corn the cradic until nearly five years old that a reasonable on the produce 3,000 busines of corn casier than six men can produce the same that had been reach the casier than six men can produce the same that had been reach the activity five years old that a reasonable amount of whipping did no good. We could do nothing with him and I concluded to try to on farm work in good order will cost several tenement houses on their land below Louisa. Chafins by marriage. Both were well thought of and men of families.-Ky. Democrat.

· GUARD AGAINST THE STRIKE. And always have a 2bottle of Acker's English Remedy in the house. You cannot tell how soon Croup may strike your little one, or a cold or cough may fasten itself upon you. One dose is a preventative and a few desesa positive cure. All to work on the lock and dam at Throat and Lung troubles yield to its treatment. A sample bottle is given you free and the remedy guaranteed by W. V. Evans. Druggist.

DEREFIELD.

Died, at her home near here last Monfor axe handles. For quality and day night, Sarab, wife of M. V. Berry. She leaves a husband and three children. Mumps are ranging here.

D. T. Jobe will leave for Arkansas Feb. 1st. Farmer's Alliance meets at the Jobe

chool house Saturday. Dr. Swetnam passed through here enoute for Cherokee. Born, to Zariah Roberts, a girl,

J. M. Dalton went to Olioville Tuere Sib Derefield moved to Ed. Meeks' farm

this week. Aunt Tilda Hughes left for Morgan's Creek Friday.

Johnce Laney is very ill at this writing. John Chaffin will move to Daniel's

creek by March 1st. S.D, and Jim Jobe are ill with mumps Will some one give a solution the following: How many bushels of potatoes will one square acre of ground produce, planted in rows 215 feet apart, hills one

.. o ... to i...ve Another War? Some political prophets aver that we shall, to that as it may, the battle waged by medical science against disease will never cease until re arrive at thes utopinn epoch when the anman family shall cease to be sufficted with bodily aliments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine fur nishes. In Heatstier, Storman, Butter, which

EGMONDS BRANCH.

John Wanamaker's sales at his

IRAD, KY.

S. F. Dean, of this place, was visiting

his uncle, John Dean, of Cat, Ky., last

Albert Copley, of your place, was seen

Mrs. M. R. Hays, of Adams, Ky., was

Z. C. Wellman, of Derefield, went to

Death has visited our neighborhood

again and taken one of our kind friends,

Mrs. Martin Berry. We greatly sympa-

Rev. Markin will preach here the sec-

ond Sunday in February. BOLIVAN.

HAPPINESS AND CONTENTMENT.

ST. GEORGE, KAN. JAN. 23, 1859.

After having resided in Kansas for

ers of your very valuable paper a few

thize with the bereaved husband.

visiting her parents at this place Sunday.

this place Sunday.

EDITOR NEWS :-

Irish Creek a few days ago.

Frank Cooksey's house was destroyed by fire recently. No insurance. John Jones is putting in a nice lot of oak timber from the lands of different merr along the creek.

Mre. Suky Jordan, who has had a very advertising: "I spend \$5,000 a week yere attack of fever, is recovering. in advertising, and I pay a skiflful The Falls of Blaine has a fine subscription school equoue:ed by Thomas Burton. Gid. Hamgton and wife have returned from a visit to ya. The New Store House just completed

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have in Ky., and there are several mineral springs near our town.

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you ca there, The health of this country is not as good as North Eastern Kentucky, and that is an important item to many, the diseases here being about the same as there, exce t there is more malaria here, as the surface water of Kansas breeds

m aria There is no country that is perfect-if there was everybody would try to get there; but in conclusion I wish to say the advantages of Kansas more than over the advantages of Nausantages.
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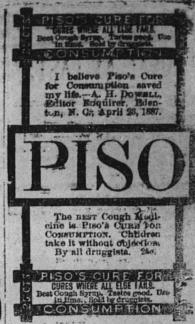
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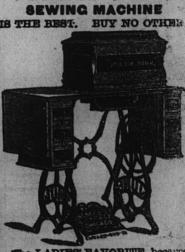
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CHAPTER XIII.

THAT NIGHT AT RICHMOND.

It was the 27th day of February, 1865.
he army had wintered close to Winchester, and the campaign was about to open with a grand review before General Sheridan. It aplendid sight, that you would go many a mile to see in these piping times but there were no on-lookers, the of neighboring houses were all drawn down, and not a curious face peeped furtively out, nor came a soul from Winto witness the gallant doings. Think of it! Fourteen thousand cavalry, endless lines of infantry, and fifty batter-

ies of artillery, all in their best, with the spring sun shining on their ranks. It was a long ride for Sheridan that day to pass before the extended ranks. On starting he was accompanied by his staff, brave in furbished uniforms, but by degrees, as horse after horse succumbed to fatigue, there was nothing left of the gay cavalcade but the General himself on his tireless black charger. And the most singular part of it all was, that when the long ride was over, every soldier in line was ready to swear that Sheridan's eyes looked straight into his with especially approving

Two days afterward at four o'clock in the morning, this splendid host set forth to fulfill its destiny. They captured Staunton, passed Waynesboro, and marched along the muddy roads to Charlottesville. Little did Harry think, when he went a

soldiering, that high academic honors would be conferred upon him; that, in fact, he would be appointed temporary conservator of the third greatest university of this country, but so it was. As the Union troops approached the city eager deputa-tions of burghers and college authorities came forward to pray the elemency of the invaders, and to Winthrop's guardian care was confided the protection of those classic nalls which have made Virginia illustrious as a home of learning. But I am afraid these roystering troopers enjoyed the good fare the rich city provided a great deal more than the honor accruing from their protectorate of college dons.

Then they struck the James river and de-

stroyed every lock and mill they came to, reaching Hanover Junction, where they had a brush with Pickett's division, which Harry Winthrop declares to this day was the best in the Confederate army, and final-ly joined Grant at Petersburg.

Meanwhile Lee's position was becoming utterly desperate, for every day Grant's

grip upon him was tightening with the cruelty of an avenging Nemesis, and the only hope left to him was to steal away and

On the 1st day of April Sheridan, with nine thousand sabers and heavy columns of infantry, drove his force like a wedge be hind the Confederate position at Five Forks, twelve miles southwest of Petersburg; and, assalled in front and rear, the garrison was overwhelmed, and five thousand men were taken prisoners.

next morning at four o'clock the Union army advanced along the whole front, and the Confederate line of intrenchents was broken and thousands of prison ers were captured.

Oh, that sad, sad Sunday at Richmond!

The churches were full of people pitifully praying for Divine interference to avert the calamity they trembled to think was he calamity they trembled to think was beyond the power of human aid. Even as Jefferson Davis sat in his new, the bitter tidings were brought him, and men read in his paltid face the beginning of the end of their heroic struggle. From lips to lips must fall. Then the streets were filled with men, women and children, rushing in wild lamentation they knew not whither, while even in that supreme hour of misery the figures of busy plunderers might be seen doing their unholy work regardless of the suffering around them. In vain the city fathers tore from the warehouses the into the gutters, men were found even in that dread hour reeling like demons through the streets, and when night came and General Ewell fired the great tobacco houses. and the flames leaped with uncontrollable fury from street to street, the crisis of wretchedness was reached by the terror-stricken inhabitants.

That night Petersburg and Richmond

e evacuated, and Lee, having done all man could do, passed with the wreck that man could do, passed with the wreck of that splendid array with which he had struck the Union forces so many a crushing blow out into the open country, with the re-lentless Sheridan hanging on his flanks. In all history where is there a parallel of the heroic sufferings of Lee's fugitive host? Beset on all sides by a relentless foe, ragged and spirit-broken, driven by the pangs of hunger to eat the young shoots of trees, with the clatter of the pursuing cavalry in their ears if for a moment they lingered for rest, they wandered on in grim despair. And when the last supreme moment was come and the long ranks of the Union army

bristled in their front, they rallied to their gallant leader's order to form for the But Grant's letter to Lee, demanding surrender and offering terms of generous treatment, averted what would have been one of the bloodiest tragedies of the war-the slaughter of men who, right or wrong, had fought like heroes.

So, on the 9th day of April, 1865, the Army of Virginia laid down its arms, and the men who had periled so much for a sen-



WHY, SURELY THIS IS WALTER FROBISHAM! but simply citizens, and Northerner and Southerner fraternized and conversed in

Southerner fraternized and conversed in words of sympathy and respect.

"Why, surely this is Walter Frobisham!" Harry cried, grasping the hand of a pale, emaciated young fellow, who stood disconsolately leaning against a fence, and whom he at once recognized as the hero of the Jackson dispatch episode.

"And you are Harry Winthrop!" was the cordial response. "Ah, this is a glorious surprise, for we all thought you were dead."

ou thought me dead?"

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said, I think, that you had fallen in a raid though he had performed produces of valor in your behalf, life was extinct when he reached your side." "What object could he have in concoct-

ing such a tale as that?" Harry asked, in dismay.
"Oh, I suppose he wanted to get on the blind side of Kate, for whom he has always evinced a sneaking kindness," was

the careless reply.
"And Kate? You have not yet told me

"And Kate! You have not yet that how she is faring."
"Indifferently well, I believe. I haven't been home much since they have been living in Richmond; but you can imagine they are not having a very lively time of it."

Harry thought of the horrors of the last few days, and sighed to think of what she

"So they are Lving now at Richmond." he "They are. You will find them at an old mansion a little way back of the capitol, for I suppose now this little unpleasantness is over, you will be looking our people

Lecroix?" Winthrop asked, ignoring the

youth's question.
"That she does, for he has been the bosom friend of the family for four years. In fact, I believe he is staying with our folks now and will go into business with my father as soon as we have turned our swords into plow-shares. I never liked the fellow, but I must say it is rather generous in him to find the capital to start a crippled and impecunious man on the way rtune again "And Kate? What does she say to all

"And Kate: What does she say to this?" Harry asked, breathlessly.
"I suppose she is properly grateful," was the reply. "And I rather think father and mother hoped that now you were under the sod, as they believed, there would be a hance to recognize him as a son-in-law!

"The infamous scoundrel!"
"Eh! why, I always imagined to hear him talk that you and he were as thick as twin brothers. You don't mean to say—" But Winthrop interrupted him with a torrent of explanations. He told all he knew about Lecroix's antecedents, and pictured in indignant terms the utterances of his abominable treachery, especially alluding to his fabricated account of Kate's imaginary death-wound.

"Well." was the cool reply of the young man, when Harry had exhausted the cate-gory of the Canadian's crimes, "I must say you astonish me, and personally I should be glad to see him exposed and punished; but you see, Winthrop, in the present state of affairs you would find it difficult to induce my people to take a very severe view of any little trick done an enemy in war-time, in trenched, too, as he is, so securely in the affection of the family. Besides, he would contradict you point blank, and, as there is only your evidence against him, I fear the influence of the court would be all on the other side." "If by 'the influence of the court' you

mean your father's favor," Winthrop said, naughtily, "I shall not make any effort to ameliorate his judgment. All I ask is that you will make known to your sister the facts I have laid before you, so that she may be in a position to draw her own con-clusions as to the character of the man who ssumes such an interest in the household. e, at least, I think, will give credit to my statements.'

'That I am sure she will," Frobisham said, heartily; then added with a little burst of enthusiasm: "Upon my soul, Winthrop, you are a fine fellow, and I wish things could have happened differently, for of course your marriage with Kate is now im-

"And why?"
"You ask why? Little you know Kate Frobisham if you think she would ever forget the horrors of the past four years or the share you have had in the misery she I will take my chance of that, Frobi-

sham, for, mark my words, the time is not far off when, bitter as you feel at this mo-ment, the wounds of this cruel war will be healed, and welded again into one grand South, but one great, glorious people re-joicing in the strength of its unity," Harry aid, earnestly.
"Yes," was the bitter reply, "when the

millennium comes, and the lion lies down with the lamb."

CHAPTER XIV.

And five days afterwards news was flashed through the country that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by a crazy actor, whose mad deed branded his na famy, and nearly succeeded in turning the



De Wittell YOU DON'T LET THE GRASS GROW UNDER YOUR FEET, WALTER.'

generous tide of compassion for the suffer ing South into a torrent of vengeful rage, which would have overwhelmed thousands of innocent lives.

sent in hot haste to scour the purlieus of Richmond, for the murderer had fled, and it was at first thought he had taken refuge with sympathizers in the ex-capital of the Confederacy. It was a police duty, for which neither men nor officers had a fancy,

but it had to be done. He was sitting one day at his quarters examining an array of papers which had been just handed to him for inspection by one of his Licutenants. The documents were proscriptions of persons suspected of oring Booth, and were under the especial charge of the young officer. Harry glanced through them with a listless air, when suddenly one arrested his attention.

"Ah, Garston," he said, eagerly. "What loes this mean? As he spoke he handed his subaltern a memorandum he had taken from the pile of papers, marked: "Lionel Frobisham, served in Moseby's irregulars; Walter Frobisham, Lieutenant in Confederate cav-alry, son of above; Kate Frobisham, daughter of Lionel. All reside at 1 North Cres-cent. Bad case."

"Why, sir, I have not yet had time to inquire into the particulars of it, save so far as the evidence of the informer goes, but, if he is to be relied on, these Frobishams seem angrily, "the to be a pretty tough lot."
"Who was the informer."

"Who was the informer."

"A fellow who came into the provost marshal's office while I was there—quite a decent sort of chap, well-dressed and gentlemanly in appearance, but exceeding-ly flushed and excited."

"He gave his name, of course?"

"Yes, I have it here, for I took the precaution of making him sign the notes I had taken of his revelations. Here it is, sir; and there's the fellow's autograph in full—Alphonse Lecroix."

Harry was too dumfounded to speak. He

Harry was too dumfounded to speak. He

ook the paper from the Lieutenant's hand, and read it through in silence. It was a wild, rampling charge of treason against the persons implicated, declaring that of his own personal knowledge the Frobishams, and especially the girl Kate, had been in communication with Booth for they were the very center of a conspiracy to destroy the Government. Nay, he even confessed that he had taken part in their malicious designs, though, of course, only with the intention of frustrating them. "Have you conferred with any one con-

rning this matter?" Harry asked.
'No, sir. I am just fresh from the interview, and was about to consult you.

"Then keep your own counsel and say nothing to any one. I will myself take charge of this case." Harry said, as he dismissed his subordinate.

He was sorely perplexed. Of course he knew that the charge of the treacherous scoundrel was false, but in these excited times the veriest whisper of suspicion, no

matter from what source, might entail end-less misery on the innocent victims. Al-phonse Lecroix must be crushed once and And why had the villain so suddenly

turned to rend the Frobishams. Pondering over these matters, he called his orderly d started at once for the Frobisha Hardly had he gone a couple of blocks than he saw Walter Frobisham hurrying

along the sidewalk; so, reining in his horse, he beckened the young man to his side. "You don't let the grass grow under your feet, Walter," he said, reprovingly. "Why, I believe you were going to pass without Forgive me, Harry," was the response.

"but I am in trouble. To tell you the truth, I am hunting all over the city after Alnse Lecroix."
h! Could it be possible that there Ah! was something in the Frenchman's inco-herent accusations after all? The young man's manner was certainly very

"Yes, I may as well make a clean breast of it. We have had the devil to pay at our house; for, when I carried Kate the news of my interview with you and your strange revelations, she set the old folks at defiance and cut Lecroix dead."

"Brave girl!"
"Yes, I dare say she is; but not ver politic. Her treatment drove the French-man to distraction, for he is a man of strong passions, and, what with whisky and



HIS HAND CLUTCHING HER THROAT, STOOD

than a raving lunatic. Why, this morning while I was away from home he terrified Kate half out of her wits by swearing that his love was turned to hate, and that he would be avenged on her. I am positively alarmed for her safety, and if I can only come across him I mean to stick to him till the delirium of bad whisky and evil pas-sions is out of him." "Well, don't let me detain you, then. If I

come across him I will have him in iron before he can say Jack Robinson. By the betore are an say say to be so your father."

"Oh, I'm glad of that. The house is on the right, at the top of the hill-big, old tumble-down place—was a boarding-house, but the rats and mice and Frobishams have

it all to themselves now.' Harry had no difficulty in finding the house, a dingy mansion which had evidently seen better days, but which now with blind

less and shattered windows and battered walls, looked indeed a cheerless abode.

Dismounting and throwing the bridle of his horse to his orderly, he climbed the stone steps and knocked at the door. There was no answer. Again and again he re-peated the blows till he could hear their echoes reverberating through the dismal rooms, and was about to retire with the bithad seen him-perhaps Kate herself-and refused to grant him admission, when he thought he heard a cry—yes, he was sure of it-a woman's voice calling for help. out pausing to listen twice, he flung him-self with fury on the door, and to his joy the rusted iron lock gave way, so, calling to the orderly to tie up his horses and follow him, he dashed into the interior of the house. The lower rooms were silent, but from the second or third floor came the sound of

scuffling and angry voices. "Help, help! For the love of Heaven, elp!" reached him in tenes that gave wings For the love of Heaven. o his feet. He was just in time. Over the prostrate

form of Kate Frobisham, his eyes rolling in renzy, his hand clutching her white throat, stood Alphonse Lecroix.

With a bound Harry fell upon him and

dashed him to the floor, where for a moment he lay panting and glaring like some wild nimal: then, with the strength of madness, he flung Winthrop from him, and hurling aside the orderly who had now come to his officer's aid crashed through the casement of the window and fell with a dull crash upon the pavement fifty feet below.

"Oh, Harry, Harry!" Kate sobbed, as she threw her white arms around his neck and ung quivering to him. He pushed back the long black hair from

her brow and kissed her upraised face. "You are safe, my sweet!" he cried, ex-ltingly. "Thank God, I came in time!"

"But you must go," she moaned, drawing gently from his embrace; "yes, you must go." Then, as though waking from a dream, she cried: "How could I be so thoughtless Quick! Harry, to the aid of my father and They are somewhere in the lower part of the house, and I know not what harm they may have suffered. Oh! do not delay one moment, but speed to their as-

Harry hurried away at her bidding. For a time he could not find a trace of any other inmate of the house, but at last heard voices behind a door at the end of a long passage, at the extreme rear of the building.

at the extreme rear of the building.
Without ceremony, Harry opened the door, and found himself in a small apartment face to face with an elderly lady and gentleman, who, all unconscious of the tragedy, were engaged in reading and destroying old letters, a pile of which lay on the table beside them. Though he had never seen Kate's parents, he knew that he was in their presence. The crutches by the in their presence. The crutches by the man's chair and the bandaged stumps of legs identified him, while the shell-like complexion and delicate features of the lady brought to his mind the descriptions his mother had so often given him of Mrs.

"Well, sir," said the gentleman, flushing angrily, "this is a strange way of intruding into an apartment of a private house; but perhaps I am wrong in supposing that the privacy of a home remains to us any longer."

"Oh," Harry exclaimed, "is it possible that you have been undisturbed by the commotion in your house, or are you indifferent to your daughter's peril!"

"My daughter's peril!" the mother cried, springing to her feet. "Ah, we heard noises, but thought they came from the street. Where is my daughter! Quick,

sir, speak!"

"Saved, mother, saved!" cried Kato herself, as she glided by Harry and flung herself in Mrs. Frobisham's arms.

"What in the name of heaven does this
melodramatic nonsense mean!" the father
cried, flushed with anger. "Where is Lecroix? Where is Walter? Is there none
with a grain of sense to tell me what has
happened!"

THE COMMONWEALTH.

THE post-offices at Beckbore, Harrison County, and Bertram, Muhlenburg County,

have been discontinued. GOTTLIEB VANAU, a middle-aged German, cabinet-maker, was standing in the L & N. yards at South Louisville, when his hat blew off. He stooped over as if to recover it, when he fell directly under the wheels of some backing cars, which passed over his neck, and without even bruising his head or body cut through the flesh and muscles like an axe, leaving the head attached only by one tough ligament on the lower side.

GEO. P. CARD, of Covington, was grant ed a patent for an electric moter, and Theodore J. Zoeller, of Louisville, municipal telegraph system

NEAR Wingo, D. L. Greer stabbed and killed Willie Gale, a boy nineteen years old. The difficulty grew out of a quarrel over a lease of some land. An unsuccessful attempt was made by

press train on the Cincinnati Southern THE Queen and Crescent and Kentucky

Central railroads have reduced their

freight rates from the Louisville tobacco district to Cincinnati. ROBBERS entered the Christian Church at Nicholasville, and made way with the nmunion service. The set was melted in the church, where they operated with

blow-pipes. The melted silver was found in the depot next day. COLONEL SAMUEL SOUTH died at his residence in Franklin County, a few days ago. Colonel South had a wide circle of acquaintances and friends in Kentucky, and became generally known as the lessee,

with his father, of the State penitentiary.
ED SHOTWELL, farmer, of Keene, who
shot Ed McKee a few weeks ago, because
the latter boasted of familiarity with his wife, and who has been in hiding since, came to Nicholasville on the 24th and surendered to the authorities.

MRS. ANNA MASTERS, wife of John G. Masters, of Nicholasville, whose mind became impaired a few days ago, was sent to the asylum at Lexington.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR BRYAN, in the absence of Governor Buckner on the 22d, signed the death warrant for the hanging of Monroe Wilkerson, colored, of Scotts ville, Allen County. The execution, as now fixed, will take place on Friday, March 22 next. Wilkerson shot and killed Berry Manion, at a colored Sunday-school celebration last September.
Commissioner Chas. G. Wilson has the

following interesting news to communicate to the farmers of the State. The letter ex-

"To the Farmers of the State: I have for free distribution a limited quantity of Sweet Oronoko tobacco seed, which makes a splendid filler, cures up bright, should be well cultivated, well handled and aircured, and grown only in such quantities that thorough attention can be given to it. I also have a limited quantity of pure Blue Pryor seed, and as long as my store holds out, I will send enough for a bed, to farmers only, who may write for it. The Oronoko seed were raised and warranted by R. L. Ragland, of Halifax County, Va." CARROLLTON has formed a Commercial club with sixty-five members. The officers are Colonel W. L. Smith, president; W. F. Howe, vice-president; James T. Fisher, secretary, and a board of six directors.

A DELEGATION of colored people, from Louisville, visited General Harrison on

Among the storekeepers and gaugers appointed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue were George L. Bryan at Windom, James O. Burns at Louisville and L. D. Craig at Frankfort.

EARLY in the spring of 1888 Edward Pa'es, aged sixty-seven years, a prominent farmer of Breckinridge County, was found dead in the woods near Hardingshow he met his death. His body was found mittel. The head was severed from the body and so badly mangled as to make his features hardly recognizable. Several days ago County Attorney Board received a letter from a penitentiary inmate at Frankfort, named Burns, who proposed to throw some light on the mysterious tragedy. Burns was sent up from there iast October for forgery. His story is that the old man was murdered by a colored and a white man, both residents of Hardingsburg; that he had on his person about \$20 in money, and it was to get this sum that he was killed. The parties charged are well known there, but people are slow

to believe Eurns' story. However, the matter will be investigated. A gang of counterfeiters, operating in the eastern portion of Montgomery County, in Menifee and Estell Counties, have managed their nefarious business so well that they have succeeded in flooding that section with counterfeit dollars, half-dollars, dimes and nickels of a very fine character. Trov Puckett, Geo. Stevens, Hiram Hopper, John Martin and Hiram

Covey have been arrested for the crime. Among the Storekeepers and Gaugers appointed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue on the 21st were Geo. W. Sanders, of Bullitt County, and Thomas Jarnett of

Exos Barnes, colored, who murdered Stephen Boyd, colored, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life by a Maysville

BRYANT LANDERS, bachelor, aged seventy years, and Miss Patsy Landers, aged days and you can hear the echo. - sixty, were married, a few days ago, in Exchange. Allen County. They had been lovers for upwards of forty years.

ANOTHER of Kentucky's great thorough. tred stallions is dead-Billet, the sire of Miss Woodford, Runnymede, Blue Wing and many other noted winners on the

PHILIP DARNALL is the new postmaster at Gladstone, Marshall County, vice Wm. Y. Darnall, declined. LONE STAR, Taylor County, has a new

in the person of E. H. Kirtley. WILLIAM THOMAS shot and killed Milton Geogehan at Louisville, the other after-noon. Both are colored. They quarreled over a small amount of money. Geogehan was running to escape when shot. Thomas has not been caught. It is believed he es-

While out hunting, the young son of H.
C. White, of Tranton, met with a serious accident. In climbing a fence the trigger of his gun caught in a crack and caused the weapon to discharge its load, which entered young White's arm, inflicting in juries so serious as to necessitate amputa-tion. He lies in a very critical condition.

home near Mt. Vernon

REPRESENTATIVE TAULBEE, of Kentucky, introduced a joint resolution declaring it unlawful to construct any bridge across the Ohio river between Louisville and Jeftersonville, except upon the favorable report of a board of experienced engineers.
Within a week one hundred and ninetyseven hogs have died of cholera at the dis-tillery of G. G. White, in Paris, and there are six hundred more in the pens at th same place. Every remedy is being tried to stop the disease, but nothing so far has done any good. As the animals die they

JOHN B. WILGUS, a well-known breede of blood and trotting horses, is dead, near

GRANGE BLOSSOMS.

origin of the Popular Custom of Wearing

The custom of wearing orange blos soms at weddings is of comparatively recent date with us. It came to us, like most other female fashions in dress, from the French, who in their turn had derived it from Spain. In the latter country it had long obtained, and is said to have been originally of Moorish origin. There is, however, an old Spanish legend which gives a different count of its introduction. According to this, soon after the importation of the orange tree by the Moors, one of the Spanish Kings had a specimen of which he was very proud, and of which the French Ambassador was extremely

desirous to obtain an offshoot. The gardener's daughter was aware of this and in order to provide herself with the necessary dowry to enable her to marry her lover she obtained a slip, which she sold to the Ambassador at a high price. On the occasion of the wedding, in recognition of her gratitude to the plant which had procured her happiness, she bound in her hair a wreath of orange blossom and thus inaugurated the fashion which has become universal. As the orange wa introduced into Spain at a very early period by the Moors, this legend sufficiently establishes the antiquity of the custom as far as that country is concerned, although many centuries elapsed before it spread over the rest of Europe. Up to forty or fifty years ago it was the practice for ladies to be married in hats or bonnets: and the fashion of dispensing with the bonnet seems to have established itself after the example set by Queen Victoria on the occasion of her wedding in 1840.

Her dress was a rich white satin trimmed with orange flowers, and on her head she wore a wreath of the same blossoms, over which, but not so as to conceal her face, a beautiful veil of Honiton lace was thrown. For some years after this, however, bonnets were still often worn at weddings, the or ange-flower wreath, natural or artificial, being placed on them, and not directly on the head. It is probably not more than thirty years ago that they were finally dispensed with, and the wreath and veil substituted. Even in Germany the time-honored chaplet of myrtle, to which there are so many allusions in literature and poetry, has now been discarded in favor of orangeflowers; and there seems little reason to doubt that this custom, now become universal, and pretty and appropriate in itself, will continue to be followed for a long time to come. - Annual Reg-

Doll-Making in Thuringia.

At a table before a window the fair haired young German girl sat, miniature brushes, combs and pins before With a steel spring she fastened dolly (who was dressed out in white) to the table, and then, with rapidly moving fingers, the flaxen hair, which literally stood on end, was combed out and rolled into a coronet, a tulle vail some inches square was quickly pinned on with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, and dolly was a bride ready for the market. But the young bride had yet to pass through other hands before she met her fate. When the Fraulein had pinned on the vail dolly was handed over to a boy who sat at another table and whose duty it was to prepare her for her voyage. He wrapped her carefully in a coarse piece of muslin neatly and quickly, and then laid her in a packing case amid bundles of paper

Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Hayfever Barbert Bar packing case amid bundles of paper Heals the Sores shavings. Even this work, trifling as it appears, was done with a quickness and precision which showed great experience. No part of one doll was allowed to touch another, and all were so carefully fitted in that no room was For all this work of making the doll, all but the head, which had come from Munich, the work of dressing and packing, the material being furnished them, the family received thirty pfennigs, or six cents, for each doll .- Lon-

don Queen. -They were packing Mr. Billus's trunk for a journey. "There's just room in that corner for this Bible, John," said Mrs. Billus. "I'd like to take it," he replied, as he put the book regretfully aside, "but I can't conscientiously do it and leave that box of cigars, Maria. They would be a temptation to Tommy."—Chicago Tribune.

-Tourist (to stage-driver in the Yellowstone region) -- Are there any wonderful curiosities to be seen in this region, driver? Stage-driver-Wonderful curiosities? Well, I should say there were! Why, you drop a rock down that gorge, come back in three

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